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Hon. A. W. SMITH, of McPherson, has come out as candidate for Speaker of the House.

THE city council of Philadelphia Exposition.

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F. E. JEROME, of Russell, claims to be the author of "John Brown's house in Leavenworth where the in the latter part of May, 1861.

THROUGH the enterprise of the Secretary of the State Historical Soclety, the historical collection is now in possession of all but files of eight years of the New York Tribune, from 1848 to 1869. These volumes cover the years of Kansas' early bistory.

charged with the murder of his fatho the penitentiary for three years.

BLAINE deples that he has been reporters lately published, especially with regard to the whys and wherefores of the late defeat, and more especially the interview spokes of in elecutionist of no mean pretensions, which he censures Conkling. It nev- the possession of which power specialer seemed very reasonable that my of the him for the position. these reported "falks" were reliable, and we are glad to see an indignant denial from the great "commoner."

claims of citizens of Georgia, Alasupplies aleged to have been confisbellion. This is only the commencement of what is to follow. The Southern Congressman is elected on the is Fourth Street.—Lots Nos. 16 1s 25 25 25 24 25 26 27 27 119 ste to repair the damages sustained 127 129 140 176. by his constituents during the war, and he must make the fight or go to

THE Sherman-Davis controversy increases in Interest with every contribution that General Sherman makes to the history of the case. In a letter from Alexander H. Stephens, he calls the Vice President of the Confederacy to the stand as a witness to bear out the lutimation that Jeff Davis had abandoned principle and contemplated a despotism. The General seems to be well posted, and more good evidence will follow. He has not denied that he saw a letter from Jeff Davis threatening to turn Lee's army on any State that seceded from the Confederacy.

THE World's Exposition at New Orleans was opened most auspiciously 'from Washington to New Orleans' last Tuesday. The President in the executive mansion at Washington 'pressed a button" and all the great nachinery of the exposition at New Orleans commenced moving. This novel opening in itself will distinguish this great show for all time to come. The exposition promises to be a success financially and one of the great expositions of the world. Imwith them were inaugurated purseeating prices.

A DISPATCH from Bloomington, and cutlass, which have dangled at seats. his side through all his adventures. sold at a constable's sale to satisfy a debt. It will be remembered at the outbreak of the war Bates marched on foot and alone through the Confederate States, carrying the Union flag, and subsequently carried the American flag reross England. His intest effort to gain notoriety was a little over a year ago, when he embarked on a tramping expedition with his flag from Chicago to the attention, and gave up the trip. His health is poor, and he is a wreck physically as well as financially,

The Commonwealth further says:

WAR between Brazil and the Arcentine Republic in prospect.

IN Mitchell county some of the
armers are burning corn for fuel.

The sconer these men leave the party the
better for it. They can be spared,
and when they get ready to go we
will say to them as to those who go
off with St. John this week, go in sence, we are glad to get rid of you.

SALLY NEILL ROACH of Kentucky, who has rarely before appeared in print, contributes to the Christmas number of The Current a poem of the have voted in favor of sending the highest merit, revealing an imaginaold Liberty Bell to the New Orleans tive faculty which gives her rank among the most conspicuous poets of THE board of management of the the South. Her work is remarkable New Orleans Exposition state that able for its Christian sentiment, exfurnished rooms; can be had without quisite perception of the relations between Christ and his followers, apt and delightful imagery, graceful measures, and admirable construction. It Horace Waters, of New York is a tender revealment of the attri-City, is engaged in raising a fund by butes of the Savior, and its purpose subscription for the purpose of paying is to inspire the hearts of the lowly rich and illustrious parentage, and St. John \$5,000 per year and travel- and the despendent to a re-assertion ing expenses in lecturing upon Prohi- of faith, and to re-awaken their trust

came to save sipping mankind. The CAPTAIN PIM, of the English Navy, same number of The Current will conwill touch tender chords in many

Southern hearts. THE contest for Chief Clerk of the Body," and has presented to the State lower branch of the Legislature, is Historical Society a photograph of the beginning to take form, and as the purses of gold, wherewith they were qualification of the various candidates song was presented to a large audience are discussed by their respective friends, the eminent fitness and pecu-Har adaptability to a proper discharge of its duties, is conceded by all to our candidate, Chas. S. Martin, and in this the fairness and courtesy of the local press of the entire State Is clearly shown and highly appreciated by Mr. Martin's friends. Mr. Martin is centrally located and is directly in LINCOLN HALL, the young man line of promotion, now occupying the position of Journal Clerk of the preser, and whom Capt. Mohler defended ent house, and upon several occasion at the late term of the Ottawa county by request of Mr, Millard (the Chief county District Court, was found Clerk) performed the duties of that guilty of manslaughter and sentenced office, so that in the selection of Mr. Martin experiment would be avoided and vexatious delays at the commencement of the session, occasioned a party to any of the interviews with by the inexperience of the Clerk, would not occur. Mr. Martin is a gentleman of thorough education, practical and methodical, and is an

Louis Kossuth, whose death is angarian lawyer and journalist, who dle." Nine bills were introduced in was imprisoned for his liberal opinthe house last Monday, to pay the lons in 1837; and in 1849 was Provisional Governor of Hungary, and at bama, Mississippi and Arkansas for the head of a powerful and, for a time, successful revolt against Auscated by Union troops during the re- tria. Russia came to the aid of the beaten Austrians, and Kossuth took refuge in Turkey, where the Sultan protected him, until a vessel of the United States navy, sent out for the purpose, by our Government, brought him to this country. Probably no foreigner, save Lafayette, ever met with so enthusiastic a reception. Kossuth, who had read Shakspeare in prison, had acquired a remarkable mastery of the English language, and delivered many remarkable addresses, and was formally received by Congress. Kossuth medals were distributed, and the plumed hat which he wore became, under the name of the 'Kossuth hat," quite fashionable. He did not succeed, however, in interesting the United States in his plans for the redemption of Hungary, and returned to Europe. He passed the last years of his life at Turin. The sentence of exile against him was revoked in 1867, but he refused to accept pardon, and never returned to Hun-

"She Stoops to Conquer"-Christmas evening.

"She stoops to Conquer," "A Quiet family" and "The Chimney Corner" -these are the attractions.

On Thursday, Christmas evening and Saturday evening, the Salina Literary Society will present, "She Stoops to Conquer." Friday evening mense crowds of people were arriving and Saturday matinee, "A Quiet in New Orleans all last week, and Family" and "The Chimney Corner."

Tickets for the Salina Literary

The January number of the North American Review is an excellent one. It presents no very famous names among its contributors, but it offers a wide variety of unusually readable articles. We are now so safely over the crisis of the presidential election that men of all parties can consider calmly Bishop Huntington's essay on "Vituperation in Polities," and it is to be hoped that what they learn from Gulf. He falled to attract the desired it will not be forgotten four years hence. Under the title "The Reunited South," Henry Watterson presents with great clearness the Southern and Democratic view of the political In looking over the list of delegates situation as it now stands. This is to the late St. John convention held also extremely interesting to every in Topeks, the Commonwealth finds citizen, whether he agrees with Mr. that no more than one-fifth of them | Watterson or not. Another question have acted with the Republican party of universal concern, which some at any time within the past five think will soon make itself a national years. That paper is also able to lissue, is that of labor and its compenname delegates who have been anti- ration; and Col. Hinton, in "Ameri. Prohibitionists and said mere barsh can Labor Organizations," shows things of St. John in the past three with what equipment it will take the rears than any Republican ever did. field. But the article that the literary reader will first turn to is Fred-They are in the movement now be- eric Harrison's brilliant and inclaive nuse they think it will hurt the Re- discussion of "Fronde's Life of Carpublican party, and for no other pur-lyle:" while the religious or philo-John, not working for prohibition, sophical reader will find in Courtand but little for temperance, but they nay's "Socrates, Buddha, and Christ," hope to get even with the Bepublican specific statements and quotations of the Laplanders, instead of horses?

party for imagined grievances. They those parallel doctrines that are so By some such process of scalimation.

over which St. Nicholas became bishop three centuries afterward.

St. Nicholas, of Myra, confessor and

dahop, was born at the neighboring

devoted himself from infancy to a religious life, performing many deeds of | Christman; Niew jar, or New Year; in the loving kindness of Him who benevolence and unnumbered miracles. Hearing that a certain nobleis agitating the project of building a railroad from Cheyenne to Hudson Bay, for the transportation of cattle to England. That would materially help the Interests of the trans-Mississippi stock growers.

Same number of The Current will contain poems of the greatest excellence from Robert Burns Wilson and Charles J. O'Malley, of Kentucky. James B. Cable will also tell of "Christmas in the Southland," while Sam. W. Small will present "Old Si's to the house at night, and, discovering an open window of the room will busely to price the project of building a family poems of the greatest excellence from the Patara, in reduced circumstances, had three daughters to whom the was unable to give marriage portions, the young Nicholas proceeded to the house at night, and, discovering an open window of the room where the three maidens were sleepin the morning miraculously filled; ing-and all in one bed, if we may credit the old pictures-be threw in to their father, who sat by them, three married and lived happily ever afterward. Thus St. Nicholas became the great exemplar of those who would bestow gifts in secret, and the especial pation of virgins.

A fler becoming a bishop he was at one time traveling to comfort his people, and "he lodged in the house of a certain host who was a son of Salan." There was a famine in the land, and so, by way of provisions, the wicked host served up some fragments of small boys for supper; but the good Saint, perceiving the fraud, went to the tub where three of the little fellows were salted down, and made the sign of the cross over them, and "they tose up whole and well" Thus did St. Nicholas become the patron and old. The festival of Christmas, comprehenced of little boys, and all chilling at about the same time, has quite and Scotland is still gathered early in

the raising of the children are some-

churches throughout Catholic Europe as well as of more than 300 in England-he is frequently shown in the attitude of benediction, clothed in three purses or balls of gold, and the ing a book, upon which are two golden balls, against his breast by his left a tub at his feet, as close together as with the joy of a new creation. Now, the Lycians were a maritime

the friend of Achilles. The Moscov-

Society's Dramatic entertainments most as popular in Western Europe will be on sale at Whitehead & Sea- as he had been in the East, and that Ill., says that Sergeant Bates, who is man's Monday. Tickets for the widely known for his patriotic eccen- course of three evenings—Thursday, observance of the common people. tricity, is reduced in circumstances to Friday and Saturday-\$1; single seats On the eve of his anniversary, the 6th mon tradition that Christ was absolute poverty, and that his saber 50 cts; no extra charges for reserved of December, he rewarded little boys and girls, who had been good through the year, with gifts of toys and sweet- in Christmas by the celebration meats; and, that the presents might come secretly, as the purses of gold were wooden ones-after the youngsters had gone to sleep. Now, since he be supposed to get into the house in the night except by coming down the broad chimney? It happened that the busy Dutchman bad neither time nor material for whittiing out playthings for children, and so, huudreds of years ago, the same as now, all the jumping-jacks and Noah's arks full of beasts and men that would astonish Nonh, if he could see them, a good deal more than the flood away up in the regions of snow and ice, among the firs of Switzeriand and the Black Forest. What more evident than that St. Nicholas, or Santa did, were made, not in Holland, but Klaus, or Knecht Clobes, as they velous toys from the mountains in the cold month of December, must be a middle ages it was customary to rubleund old fellow, dressed in furs and carrying his treasures on a sled? And did not people who dressed and robed in that way have reindeers, like the Laplanders, instead of horses? By some such process of scalimating. rubleund old fellow, dressed in fura

SANTA CLAUS.

When Paul the Appetle, having appealed from Festus at Cresuren, unto which the first settlers of Manhattan in the same of th pealed from Festus at Casaren, unto which the first settlers of Manhattan Augustus Casar at Rome, started on set sail, "he did laudably erect, for a festival. The revels used to begin on his voyage to Italy in charge of a head, a goodly image of St. Nicholas, centurion, he entered into a ship of equipped with a low, broad-brimmed Adramyttium, and went along by the bat, a huge pair of Flemish trunkcoast of Cyprus. "And when we had hose, and a pipe that reached to the coast of Cyprus. "And when we had hose, and a pipe that reached to the "make the carest parlines to delight salled over the sea of Cilicia and Pameria account, that St. Nicholas was, after a Dutch-lasted from All Hollow E'en (Oct. 31) "we came to Myra, a city of Lycia. Reformed fashlon, made the patron the estate were entertained at the said there the centurian found a ship saint of New Amesterdam, and that hall; and the lord of the manor and we came to Myra, a city of Lycia. Reformed fashion, made the patron of Alexandria, sailing into Italy; and the first church built there, which he put us therein." It is said that was within the euclosure of Fort while waiting at Myra for this chance | Amsterdam on the Baltery, was of passages westward, St. Paul named in his honor. It was of stone, founded the Christian Church there 72 feet long, by 52 feet wide and 16 feet high, covered with split oaken shingles which the Dutchmen called "wooden slate," and it stood there from 1642 till it was burnt in 1741. town of Patara, in the year 342, of The Dutch settlers of New York, says Watson in his "Annals," kept five great yearly festivals : Kerstydt, on Paas, or Easter; Pinzter, or Whitsuntide; and that of San Claus, "De Patroon Van Kindervreugd," that is, "the patron of children's joy." "At this early period," says Mr. Knickerbocker again, "was instituted that pious ceremony of hanging up a stocking in the chimney on St. Nicholas eve, which stocking is always found

> for the good St. Nicholas has ever been a great giver of gifts, particularly to children." It is believed that in early times this custom was nowhere observed in America except New York. The day Others, among whom is the venerable of St. Nicholas was not known in New England, and even Christmas same source as the word wheel, be passed almost unnoticed there until within the last fifty years. Even in New York the Saint's Day is not now kept with the old-time observances, although the Saint Nicholas Society, which was founded in 1835, still holds

good will, but gifts especially made to in the rural districts of England after children, and made in secret, are an inheritance from the St. Nicholas of cld. The festival of Christmas comlren. s absorbed that of the saint, stockings, autumn, and preserved for the pur-la art, the gift of the purses and chimney-corner, and all; and the little people of Salina, who crawled out of block of coal is laid by for the octimes treated as historical events, the bed at daybreak this morning in their saint being represented in the one night-gowns to see what the mystericase as a beautiful youth, standing on ous Santa Chaus had brought for them. and other Southern States before the tiptee, in the act of throwing the gold are indebted for the manner of the English descent. as in the performance of the miracle spirit that prompted them, to the mas festsvilles is the Christmas tree. nounced was, in his day, a heroic and romantic figure. He was a Hun-

"MERRY CHRISTMAS."

Wherever the religion of Christ is accepted, the festival of the Christian | myth, Santa Claus, Kriss Kringle, St his episcopal robes, with mitre and Church-Christmas-is universally crazier, and having as accessories, celebrated upon the 25th of December, or the eve before, as the anniversary three children restored to life. In a of the birth of the Savior. Christmas ! very expressive and beautiful etch- What does the word mean? The first ing, made by a lady of this city a few | molety, consisting of the sacred name years ago, he is represented as hold of the Savior, is in the Greek word "Kristos," which means "The Annointed." and has the same meaning hand, with the crozier leaning against as the Hebrew "Messiah." The final his shoulder, while the third ball is syllable of Christmas-"mas"-is eviin his right hand, which hangs by dently synonymous with the comhis side; and the three little boys in munion service, celebrated with great pemp and splender in Catholic places three birds in a nest, look up to him of worship upon the traditionary anniversary of our Savior's birth. The final "a" was cut off as unnecessary and commercial people of importance | This word-mass-is much the same from the remotest antiquity. They in Anglo-Saxon, Italian, French, furnished fifty ships to Xerxes in the Danish, German, Spanish and Latin, time of the Persian empire, and are and signifies the communion called mentioned in the Iliad as alifes of the the "Lord's Super," and is believed Trojans at the siege of Troy, where to have been derived from the words their champions, Giancus and the of dismissai at the close; "Ite, missa great Sarpedon, were slain by Ajax, est conclo"-Go, the assembly is disthe son of Telamon, and Patroclus, solved. The institution of the festivai thus named is attributed to Pope ites learned of the Lyclan St. Nicho-tes through the Greeks in the early throughout the subsequent history of abborred it. In the United States, take and will not injure the most delthroughout the subsequent history of centuries, and he is the pairon saint the church it has been one of the of Russia to-day. In the time of St. most noted of Christmas solemnities. Paul, and long afterward, ships sailed from Myra, not only to Italy, whither the church festivals, but in the fourth mas day has ever been one of rejutehe went, but to the Greek colony of century, at the instignation of Pope ing to unnumbered millions. To sad Massillia, or Marseilles, as well, and Julius the First, an investigation was it is not unlikely that the knowledge made concerning the day of Christ's has stood like a rock by the sea. The of St. Nicholas, and of Christianity nativity. The result of this inquiry, itself, first made its way by that route | made by the theologians of the Eastand up the Riione, and through the east-ern provinces of France to the Low Countries and Germany, and even as far as England. Certain it is that at has also been stated as a reason why an early day St. Nicholas became al-most as popular in Western Europe present Christmas day, that all nations regarded the winter solatice as the most important part of the year; about the middle of the night, and from this arises the custom Roman Catholic Church of ushering three masses—one at midnight, the second at early dawn, and the third did, they were placed in the little stockings and shoes-perhaps they the continent to usher in Christmas at midnight by ringing the bells, and in Germany and England a band of the thoughtful saint delivered the Christmas mustrels at midnigh gifts with his own hand, how could make vocal the streets with their carols. The Roman Catholic and the Episcopal Churches observe Christmas with great religious selemplties, but the sect known as the "English Dissenters," and some of the more rigid Scotch Presbyterians, reject it

in its religious worship, as a "human invention," but all nationalities and creeds keep it as a social holiday. The custom of decorating the houses and churches with evergreens is said by some authorities to be an ancient Swedish practice. It is the belief of these children of a colder elime that farles and many other sylvan spirits family. The churches of Germany France, Italy, Sweden, and Norway nt the Holy Child Jesus, an

Christmas Eve and continue until Candiemas Feb. 2. In the houses of the noblemen at "ford of mis-rule" was appointed, whose office it was to till Candlemas Day. The tenants on his family encouraged every art con-

ducive to mirth. ducive to mirth.

"On Christmas Eve the mass was sung; On Christmas Eve the mass was sung; That eaty night in all the year, flaw the stoled prious the challes rear. Then epened wide the Sarva's hall. To vasalt tenant, serf and all; Power said his rod af rule saids. And cremony doffed his prion. The heir, with ruses in his abose, Than night might village partner choose. All hatting with monutrailed delight. And senseral voice the happy night. That to the cottage, at to the crews. Brought tidings of fairnties down. England was many England when Old Christmas brought his speri again. Twea Christmas brought his speri again. Twea Christmas gambot off would choose. A poor man's beaut through halfthe year. One day more St. Distaff's, was

A. B. McCONNELL. One day more St. Distaff's, was allowed before returning to the usual coutine of dally labor. "Partly work, and partly play Ye most on St. Distaff's Day. One great feature of Christmas of "ye olden tyme" was the yule log. There is probably no single werd that

is seen in so many languages as the word yule. How it originated lexico-graphers have found it difficult to determine. Some consider it a corrup-tion of the Latin name Julius, and regard it as perhaps a compliment paid Julius Casar by the Britons for introducing the Roman Saturnalia in Britian during the period of the Roman occupation of that country. which was founded in 1835, still holds an annual feast on the 6th of December and another at Easter.

Gifts belong naturally enough to Christmas, as a season of universal Gifts custom, most probably, grew the introduction of the yule log cannot be obtained, an enorm

feature-Santa Claus-none other than good old St. Nicholas, the patron saint of the children of Holland With the good-humored materialistic German originated the world-famous you will-since he is the same jovist

One day Santz Claus made a complaint:
"I think its quite plain why I'm often called Suint:
awader if any one happone to see
That nobody ever makes presents to me;
That I, who make presents to ever so many am the only goor fellow that never gets any."

In "Poor Robin's Almanae" for Bottle Free at Oscar Seltz's Drug 1677 for the month of December, may Store. be found the following verse:

Now grocers'trade is in request, For plums and spices of the best; Good Sheer doth with this mouth agree And dainty chaps most sweeteneed to Mirth and gladness doth abound, Strong beer in each house is found, Mine upies, resat beef, with other the And feasting doth conclude the year.

Rosst beef, boar's head, mince ple, mince ple, few suspect the deep sig-nificance of its ingredients. In box. For Sale by Oscar Selts. ancient times it was customary in England for every family to make an immense pie for Christmas. The pie was made in an oblong, coffin shape, fant Savior lay; while the fruits and spices of which it was composed represented the precious gifts brought by the Magi. The English cavaliers deopponents to Christmas pastimes, the day has been less generally observed hearts it has brought gladness. be caught and tossed into the silver spray. Though the drops fall back again and are lost in the loyous ocean; though Christmas laughter soon settles into the sigh of care, the next tide will repeat the benediction. For when Christmas is gone, Christmas is coming. The benign effect of a merry Christmus does not cease when the tapers are extinguished, but is felt throughout the year. As Christmas comes on Thursday this year, we give below the old rhyme:

If Christmas day on Thursday los, A wholy winter we shall see; A windy winter in each week. And tempests strong and thick; The number shall be good and dry. Corn and beans shall smiltply; That year is good for lands to till, Kings and princes shall die by shill if a child been that day shall be. It shall hapson well for he;

Gen. Flenry, the eminent French officer who died last week, was a man At the time of the cosp d'efat of December, Fleury was a major of cavalry, and was associated with Louis Napoleon Bonaparte. A proclama-tion had been printed dissolving the National Assembly and appealing to the army. At 20 clock in the morning Louis Napoleon hesitated and re-fused to issue the proclamation. Fleury made his way into a room where Bonaparte was, locked the door, drew a pistol and forced the cowardly conspirator to go on. The pictol made Lous Napoleon Emperor of France and Fleury a Marshal and an Embassador. Fleury was an Embassador. Fleury was seventy at the time of his death, and had outlived all his fellow conspira-

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